Either the Wasp or Glorians, or the Lases or Quickstep, Were Looked Upon as Sure Winners-A Pretty Finish. NEWFORT, Aug. 5,-The eleventh annual yacht race for the Goelet Cups, off Newport harbor to-day, resulted in two of the greatest surprises of the year. Two Boston yachts, the schooner Merlin, owned by W. H. Forbes. and the centreboard sloop Harpoon, owned by the Adams brothers, which all the New York contingent thought stood very little chance, won the great race of the year from the very pick of the New York boats. Every one supposed that the Wasp had a mortgage on the \$500 cup which Capt. Goelet offers annually for sloops, and that if the Lasca did not win the \$1.000 cup for schooners she could only lose to Frederick Grinnell's flying little schooner Quickstep on time allowance. For once the yachting sharps were off, as neither the Wasp nor the Lasca was in the hunt to-

While the weather was anything but satisfactory, it was probably the fairest race the yachts have yet had with each other. The Alwas handleapped at the start, but managed to beat the Lasca around the first mark off Block Island by twelve seconds, and was only two minutes behind the big Constellation. which had to allow her several minutes' time and started away ahead of her.
The Alone and Constellation indulged in a

luffing match on the run in, and the former lost a chance of winning the greatest race of the year. The schooners made a great finish.

all coming home in a bunch.
On clapsed time the Harpoon beat the Wasp 8 minutes 49 seconds, and the Wasp beat the Gloriana 35 second , corrected time. The Merlin beat the Marguerite 1 minute 29 seconds, corrected time.

The Marguerite flew her usual protest flag all day, and claimed that the Alexa forced her

to go about. This was probably the closest all-around race ever sailed for these cups. All of the sloops finished five minutes apart, and the schooners, with the exception of the Alert. within twenty minutes of each other. The Drusilla did not finish. The fleet leave to-morrow for Cottage City at

9 o'clock in the morning.

Among the guests on Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry's steam sacht Electra to-day were: Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Capt. W. H. Bixby, United States Army; W. F. Burden, William Cutting, Col. 8, Van Renssalaer Oruger, Col. George B. Fenring, Rev. C. G. Gilliad, J. Hooker Hammersley, Richard M. Hunt, James B. Kernochan, Arthur Leary. Bishop Potter, Major Theodore K. Gibbs, R. F. Wilson, Col. C. L. Best, and Judges Andrews and Gray of the New York Court of Appeals.

rifle wind and rain squall struck the A terrifle wind and rain squall struck the fleet this morning at 5 o'clock, just as they were preparing to get under way. Any number of the smaller boats dragged their anchors and collided with each other. The big side wheel steam yacht Clermont, belonging to A. Van Bantvoord, commenced to drag her ancher, and for a few moments there was great excitement on board of the score or more yachts which were in her path. They were fortunately brought up in time, however, to prevent an accident. So far as known no serious damage was done to any of the fleet. The squall soon passed over, out it killed all the wind, and it was not until 2 colock that the Regata Committee were able to start the boats. The following yachts entered in the race for the cuss.

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Behooners—Constellation, Alcaea, Merlin, Lasas, Alert, Mayflower, Atlantio, Marguerite, Froquois, and Quickstep.
Bloops—Gracie, Ventura, Wasp, Sayonora, Barpoon, Gloriana, and Drusilla. The Ventura and Sayonora did not start.

The entry of the Drusilla was a surprise to to every one. She is a 35-foot fin-keel beat, ewned by Vice-Commodore Morgan, and it was generally supposed that she was too small to be sarolled among the club's fleet, which is limited to boats of lifteen tons and over. However, the Regatta Committee accepted her solin, who designed and built her, said she was fifteen tons, and she was allowed to start. Nat Herreshoff was on board and sailed her. She was outclassed both in size and rig, but did some wonderfully fast work to windward. In going before the wind she was out of it entirely, as she is rigged like the Elchleo, one of the 25-raters, without a topmast, and she greatily resembles the Elchleo, one of the 25-raters, without a topmast, and she greatily resembles the Elchleo, William Garsiner the designer of the Alcaea, was also on board of the Drusilla.

The race would probably have nover been started if the Vamouse and another steam yacht had not turned themselves into tug boats and hauled the Atlantic and Constellation out of the harhor. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the judges boat, ituna, anchored off Vice-Commodore Morgan's home in Brenton's Reef Lightship before the squall

started at 12 o'clock.

The Gloriana left for the starting line off Brenton's Reef Lightship before the squall and anchored there. The others remained in the harbor until it was so late that it was impossible to start the race at the hour named.

near the lightship. Charley Adams was seeding her.

He saw a chance to get ahead of John Barr, and proceeded to try it. The Harpeon and Gloriana were rapidly approaching each other. The Harpeon had the right of way, and John Barr thought that he could clear her, but was mistaken, and just rame about in time. The Harpeon tried to blanket her, but she did not anceed.

The Wasp fooled around for a while waiting for Nat hieroshoff to cross with the Drusilla. Sat, however, was in no nurry. Finally, Archibald liogers, owner of the Wasp, got tired of faiting, and sent her flying acress under the Iluna's stern a minute after the Fanny, which was the third locatiocross. The Drusilla followed a moment later on the same task. The Marguerite was the lirst boat across of the Schooners, followed by the Troquess, Margower, Constellation, Merlin, Lasca, Quickstep, Atlantic, Aledea, and Alert.
After standing out a little way, meet of the fleet commenced to make a long leg overtoward Marguerite, and Merlin, however, made a long leg out, and Sone thought that they would make something by it, but such

stellation, which was then the leading boat of the scheeners, stood out, and the others soon followed her example.

The order of the fleet off Point Judith was: Harpoon lirst, by over an eighth of a mile; Gloriana second, Constellation third, Grade fourth, Lasca fifth, Mayf were sixth. Was seventh, Alcaea eighth, followed by the Marguerite. Merlin, I roquois, Quicksten, Atlantic, and Alert. The Alert at that time was about three miles astern.

At 3:35 o'clock the Gloriana seconed to be falling a little further behind the Harpoon, while the Wasp seemed to be gailing a little further behind the Harpoon, while the Marguerite were having a her fight with the Marguerite were having a little of first piace, with the Lasca to windward. The Harpoon contect leater than either the Wasp or Bornana and seemed to foot faster. The Lasca phi tacks with the Constellation, while the Alcaea made a long leg to the westward out of sight, and astonished every one at the Bornal Grant Marguerite were to-discussed to the description of the Ponn-ylvania system, has filed notice with the Inter-State Commerces commission of the advance of rates on Aug. I from East St. Louis to the Auguerite to 25 commerces and 15 seconds after; the Constellation which he Alcaea made a long leg to the westward out of sight, and astonished every one at the Bornal Grant Marguerite to the vestward out of sight, and astonished every one at the Bornal Grant Marguerite to the constellation while the Alcaea made a long leg to the vestward out of sight, and astonished every one at the Bornal Grant Marguerite to the constitution of the discretization while the Alcaea made a long leg to the vestward out of sight. The Harman Caldwell to represent the Western Resolutions, for the Lasca to the Marguerite and the form of the committees from the Verde Frank Line. Central Traffic, and Ohio River associations, for the University of the Lasca to with the committees of fixing upon a schedule of rates to Chicago during the Verde Sair Andrea Chicago during the Verde Sair Andr

eent the Mayflower around third, as the Lasca was forced to luff up to round the stakeboat. For a moment it looked as though there would be a repetition of last year's Gracie-Volunteer collision. They rounded Block Island mark in the following order:

Harpoon, 4:57:05; Gloriana, 4:58:37; Gracie, 5:00:55; Constellation, 5:01:50; Alcaea, 5:03:35; Mayflower, 5:03:40; Lasca, 6:04:07; Wasp, 5:04:55; Merlin, 5:05:13; Marguerite, 5:05:40; Iroquois, 5:02:04; Drusilla, 5:14:40; Atlantic, 5:15:45; Quickstep, 5:22:57.

They then set spinnakers to starboard; the Harpoon, Gloriana, and Mayflower set theirs promptly, the others being very slow, and some time was lost by both the Alcaea and Lasca. The wind gradually petered out with the sun, and it was not much more than a drift over the rest of the course. Few changes took place in the positions of the leaders after they rounded the Block Island mark, and the finish was a slow one.

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The Harpoon is a Burgess boat, and is the only centreboard 40-footer of the lot. She met the Gloriann once last year, and that was in the special Corinthian race for 40-footers of Marbichead. She did not show up very well then, but ranked second to the Gloriana at the end of the year. The Adams boys have been tinkering with her all winter, and put in a new steel centreboard filled with lead weighing two anda half tons, and this seems to have done the trick.

Henry Bryant, the well-known Boston yachtsman, received a serious injury while salling on the schooner yacht Constellaid. The mast winch troke, and a piece struck him on the leg. He bled freely, and at first it was thought he had cut an artery. His brother, Dr. John Bryant of Boston, attended to his injury and had him removed to shore to-night.

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THEY WILL PART GOOD FRIENDS. John Drew Says He Leaves Mr. Daly's

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- John Drew, until five days

## IS GEN. CRESPO DEAD?

A Rumor to That Effect Current in Caracas. The Venezuelan Consul-General yesterday received three letters, dated July 27, from a brother and other members of his family at Caracas, saying that a rumer is current at Caracas that Gen. Crespo, the revolutionist, is dead, and that Gen. Mendoza is pursuing Crespo's forces in the interior. None of the letters say how or where trespo met his denth. 

involved in a fight last night, and one of them.

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the harbor until it was so late that it was impossible to start the race at the hour named. Outside there was little wind. The race could have been started before but for the dilatory morements of some of the yachts. As it was the race was linished by mocalified.

A little breeze from the south-southwest was discovered by the Regatta Committee at 2 o'clock, and immediately afterward they signalled that the race would be salled over the Block Island course, which was, starting from an imaginary line drawn from the ituna to Bronton's Reef Lightship to a mark boat anchored one mile due east of libox Island buoy; to and around a mark two miles southwest by west from West Island light; there to the starting line; no time limit.

The preparation signal was fired at 2:05 o'clock and the starting sixnal ten minutes later. The breach had freshened up a bit, and the race had freshened up a bit, and the race had been at which was simply a question which could go before the whole the whole the whole starting as then on the press boat Vamoose were as follows:

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coast. The management, however, is seeking ! Pacific at once for through service. This are rangement will procipitate the expected sharp competition between the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific on northern transcontinental traffic.
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The belief is that the Great Northern will resort to the usual method by reducing both freight and passengerrates. The outlook isfor a snarp and labor war of rates, and on transcontinental traffic threatens to become greatly demoralized in consequence. General Traffic Manager Findiey and General Passenger Agent Whitney of the Great Northern are new at Omaha in consultation with the United Campact against the Northern Pacific.

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WONDERFUL HARNESS RACES

A DAY'S RECORD MAKING AND RECORD BREAKING AT BUFFALO.

Every Tretter or Pacer, Except One, that Won Either of the Nineteen Hents, Improved His Record-All but One in a Field Distanced in a First Heat-Rob. ert J. Paces a Third Heat in 9:00 8-4,

BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- The Grand Circuit meeting here was saved by to-day's sport from comparative failure. Up to 11:30 this morning but one regular contest was decided in a five

days' programme.
A fresh breeze dried out the track to-day. It was at its best, and when the nineteenth heat was decided at 6:45 this evening more than 15,000 persons knew they had seen the best harness racing ever witnessed on this or any other track. From the start before noon, to the finish this evening, it was record breaking and record making. Every trotter or pacer that wen heats, except Vitello, had to chip something off his mark. Every heat was below 2:20, and every finish was fought out stubbornly, the verdicts in most instances going by heads or half lengths. Heats were split in a way that kept the betting crowd in a bubble of excitement, favoritism setting first one way and then another, as those who got in wrong squeezed around the pool box in their efforts

to get out right. The fastest and heaviest betting on the circuit was on the 2:23 trot. Instant was backed at \$200 against the field at evens as fast as the sheet writers could scribble the cards. Bundles of money went in at these odds, and when the blaze-face mare drew the pole, a murmur of pleasure came from the Instant party. Trimble was offered the use of a new bicycle sulky, but for some reason he decided at the last moment not to use it. It is not often that money is lost so quickly

on a trot as the Instant crowd lost theirs today. It just took two minutes to burn up from the time the mare broke, near the quarter pole, to the drop of the red flag in front of her as Virginia Evans dashed under the wire.

The performance of Flying Jib and Robert J. In the 2:27 pace gives Buffalo a record or two that other tracks would like to have. It was the fastest class race ever paced, and the 2:00% of Robert J. in the third heat knocks chips off the four-year-old race record, and is equalled only by Ital Pointer's mile in the

match with Direct.

It was really a duel between the Eastern and Western sidewheelers, for the first cooking Company for Business Remsons Only.

Chicago, Aug. 5.— John Drew, until five days ago the shining light of Augustin Daly's company. Arrived to-day from San Francisco with Manager Daly, Ada Rehan, George Clarke, and the rest of the company. Drew's business relations with Daly came to an end last Saturday night, but to all appearances the social relations seem to be as amicable as ever and they will remain travelling companions until they will remain travelling companions until they reach New York. Mr. Prew said:

"Ever since I engaged to riay under Charles Frohman's management a great many absurd statements have been made by the new papers concerning the social relations that one exist between Mr. Daly, Miss Rehan, and myself. It has been said that since I determined to leave the company Mr. Paly and Miss Rehan have both conducted themsolves coldy toward me. Such talk is sheer nonsense. There is not the least ill feeling between us. As for Miss Rehan and myself, we went on the stage together long refers either of us met Mr. Daly. Our social relations have always been pleasant and cordial, and they have not changed in the slightest respect. We all recognize what has taken place as a mere business transaction which is wholly sourt from social considerations."

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The Men Left for Home Yesterday After-

Pressent, Aug. 5.-The last day of camp dawned cloudy and a heavy falling of rain for an hour prevented the early morning drill from taking place. Everybody was astir early hassett Mahany, the young Buffalonian who preparing for the home trip. About 11 o'clock the detailed the Twenty-third and Sixth regstart and the heat to windward, for after they rounded the mark it was simply a question which could go before the wind the faster. Their time and order of starting as taken on the press boat Vamoose were a follows:

Gloriana. 2:15:52: https://doi.org/10.100/10 iments, had separate company drills for about

Investigating the Platbush Asylum,

Charities Commissioners Galt. Nolan, and Insane Asylum yesterday to investigate the escape last week of lunatio Frank Cowley. lowley has escaped four times from the institowing has escaped four times from the insti-tion, and the first thing the Commissioners did was to inspect the cell which he had occu-pted. Several witnesses were examined in the atternoon. Keeper Medhanis, who had charge of Cowley when he got awar, and who has been suspended since then did not appear at the investigation. Decision was reserved.

Commission of the Street Cleaning De-partment has reappointed and assigned the following foremon bannel customan, 201 East Thirty-third

quests and citizens of the American metropolia. Suggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, is tober, a compl te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board thile here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, lane to amuse themselves, and get

WHAT BECAME OF DR. BULL? It to Alleged That He Ventshed Nine Year

Charles E. Clark. a policeman retired on a pension of \$600 a year, but now employed by the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company. has obtained an order from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court for the service by pub-

lication of a summons in an action for absolute divorce against Ida F. Clark. Mr. Clark says that his wife and Dr. Charles G. Bull, who had an office in this city, disappeared in June, 1883, and that he has been un able to ascertain their whereabouts. Dr. Bull, who is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, class of '78, is a son of Dr. George W. Bull, who came into notoriety about six years ago through proceedings brought by

his children to have him declared an habitual

drunkard.

The birthplace of Mrs. Clark was Centre Moriches, whither she went four years after her marriage to spend the summer of 1880. There she met young Dr. Bull, who, the husband says, became infatuated with her. In 1882, Mr. Clark says, his wife went with Dr. Bull to Chicago and remained six weeks. She came back penitent and asked to be forgiven. Mr. Clark resumed marital relations with her, but he ascertained afterward that she was

Mr. Clark resumed marital relations with her, but he ascertained afterward that she was meeting Dr. Bull clandestinely.

In June, 1883, while they were living at 317 West Fifty-fourth street, she bade their only child, Caroline, now 15 years old, an affectionate good-by, saying she was going away with a sick friend. She left a note for her husband saying that he need not look for her, as he would never see her again. Her words were true. Clark says he has made frequent inquiries for her, but her mother, Mrs. Jane MacGregor of Centre Moriches, and her aunt, Elizabeth Smith of the same place, say they have not heard from her since her disappearance. Mr. Clark says he has conducted searches in all the States of the Union and all the countries of South America in vain to ascertain if Dr. Bull has been registered there as a physician.

Through his counsel, John M. Tierney, Clark brough the present action in order to wipe out his wife's right of dower in real estate. brought the present action in order to wipe out his wife's right of dower in real estate, worth about \$15,000, which he owns in this

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Red Bank Gyclers, second. Time, 56 seconds.
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disposition to stand by Somerby, and has been backed up in this by the membership. So strong a showing has been made that this

The steam launch Espaden was launched from the works of Charles L. Seabury & Co., Nyack, yesterdey morning. She was designed by A. Cary Smith and was built for F. De Coppet of this city. Her dimensions built for F. De Coppet of this city. Her dimensions are as follows: Length over all, 37 feet length water line, 32 feet, beam, 7 feet, draught, 2 feet 6 inches depth, 3 feet 5 inches. The Espadon's hull is built of astected stock, white, oak frames and keel, straight grained and steam loss stem and stern posts are of its kinetacoroul. The hull is painted white outside and variethed finishes are decks and all upper works. The machinery consists of a compound engine and a water-tube builty.

The Espadon will be used by Mr. De Coppet in this vicinity.

He Favors Compulsory Sufrage,

INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 5 .- Attorney-General

Miller, upon being asked to-day if it was true that he had asserted in his oration at Woodstock on July 4 that suffrage should be made rest along man, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when every of subsections, it will be altractively printed, pleasant to read, which is subset to express the privilege, said:

"Yes, that is substantially true. Our fortend the healt results. The retain the will be 25 cents for apple. The sun's funde to it also offer unequalled and exceptional appointment is for the people in general, and husiness onen in particular, and it seems to me that the only remedy for this delect is to disfranchise all when the subset should address The Guide Seek Desertment of the New York Sun.

MISS BEYER'S COSTLY PRANK.

"I'M GOING TO HAVE A RIDE ON THE SHAFT," SHE SAID.

A Moment Later Her Dress, Tors from Her and Twisted Into a Rope, Bound Her Severed Arm to the William Shaft. Emma Beyer, 16 years old, who lives with her widowed mother at 111 East 120th street, had her right arm torn off by machinery in Thomas B. Clark's factory, at 458 East 144th street, yesterday. The accident was the result of the girl's imprudence, and will probably cost her her life.

Mr. Clark has manufactured corsets and paper boxes for about twenty years. Miss Beyer has worked for him as a general helper in the corset department for about a year and a half. Mr. Clark recently built a big 5-story factory at the above number, and his em-ployees have been busy preparing the building for occupancy while workmen were put-ting machinery in place and testing it. Miss Winans, the forewoman, had Emma Beyer, Kata Long, and Lizzle Macklin at work cleanthe centre of the big loft a shaft about two inches in diameter projects above the floor about two feet, and is held in position by an fron brace. When this left is rented, the shaft will be used to transmit power for any machinery the tenant may wish to use. It will make about 200 revolutions a minute. Yesterday it was run at about half that rate of About noon Miss Beyer ran down to the

third floor, where the corset making is to be third floor, where the corset making is to be carried on, borrowed some money from Miss Whans, and went out to buy something for lunch. When she reached the fifth floor on her return she tripped across it, shouting to the other girls:
"I got the money and spent it. We'll have the joiliest kind of a lunch."
She tossed the little packages of food supplies down on a bench and laughingly danced across the floor again.
"Oh, I'm got g to have a ride on the shaft," she cried, and her companions saw that she intended to seat herself on it.
"Don't, you will get hurt," they cried, but the warning came too late.

worth about \$15,000, which he owns in this activity. It is about 50 years old and his wife and well to do.

\*\*EIMMERMAN\*\* DEFEAIS TAYLOR.\*\*

The Champion Dees Some Fine Riding is the Asbury Park Races.

\*\*Asbury Park, Aug. 5.—Four thousand persons were present at the first day of the big midsummer bicycle tournament on the track of the Asbury Fark Athletic Association. Nearly all the crack riders of the country were here and took part in the races, or are entered for to-morrow's contests. Champion Athletic Association and George F. Taylor, the man who has been smashing world's records at the Hampden Park track at Springfield this week. Both the day, a one-mile safety scratch.

Everphody was on tip toe when the racers passed the judges' stand for the Island. Every holy make the judges' stand for the last lap. At the three-quarter mile Zimmerman began to spint and steadily drew away from Taylor, beauting him on the finish by forty yards, and the wildest kind of cheering from the successince his return from England and when he meunted his racer for the mile handleap the Asbury Park Wheelmen and the New York Athletic Club. It was his first appearance of the three-quarter mile Zimmerman began to spin the method the surprised and the girls arm was topped the bight of the crowd.

L. D. Munger, the crack Chicago rider, came out for the third head of the stand and the girls arm was subjucted and the girls arm was founded to the individual of the least that handleap the hand struce for the mile handleap the head struck up "Yankee Doodle," to the fresh the races and the three comparatively poor time made in some of the fact was a founded to the stand the subject of the races was due to the fact that a heavy shower drove the races and or cover for a time out.

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Close of the Schlipf Hearing at New Brans wick-To be Argued on Aug. 15. New Baunswick, Aug. 5.-The hearing of the

Schlipf habeas corpus terminated to-day in a blg row. Arrangements had been made to have the hearing continued at the Sheriff's offlee, but when ex-Judge Cowenhoven requested that Schlipf be brought out for examination, Sheriff Acken refused to have the prisoner brought out of his cell. The Judge exstulated, but the Sheriff was obdurate. A wordy war ensued, to the amusement of the

After considerable discussion the hearing After considerable discussion the hearing began, the Judge suting in a chair at the iron-barrel deep to the aid quarters. The stenographer was obliged to stand near by. Schlipf testilled that he was at work all day or time S, and the not leave until after GP. M. His weight is The pounds, while the girl ventuel 110 penuls. M. Wight swore that Senatr, a State witness, who testified he saw one mg away, was unable to recognize d) rand- from him.

ers "tarts Around the World. The Rev. T. E. Clark, President of the United Society of christian Endeavor, who has been visiting friends in Jersey City for some weeks. visiting friends in Jersey City for some weeks, started from the Pennsylvania depot yesterday a feeting on the Pennsylvania depot yesterday a feeting the John Markette, and the world in the depot to the society. About a fundred the Indianator took an unexpected turn, which will probably take it out of court.

The Executive Committee of the order has been in session three days. It has shown a disposition to stand by Somerby, and has been adjusted to the depot to the depot to the with you till we meet again. We care to recompany him as far as Philadelian tieth and about thirty of the adherents, who were to recompany him as far as Philadelian tieth and about thirty of the adherents of the court of the court of the will be not about the 2-1st octook that the first about the 2-1st octook the will be not allowed throughout the court of the court of the society. About a fundred the court of the society of the society. About a fundred the court of the society. About a fundred the court of the society of the society. About a fundred the court of the society of the society of the society. About a fundred the society of the

The Sangertles Post Office Robbed.

Satisfaction. Aug. 5.-At an early hour this evening the plaintiffs attorneys in the marning the last times was entered, the safe receivership suit suggested to the committee a proposition to withdraw the suit if the Executive Committee will submit to an investigation of the order to me of the plaintiffs, one of the committee, and one member of the order to be scientify the other two. This the committee decimel, replying that a full showing would be underly the September report, but negotiations are still pending. on, one of the burgars we have a way on the meln the respirate rate and should number at the best This attracted the two dates of the persons who chanced the local three had bardly reached the local where the pistol shot came when a most explantan was heard in the direction of

LARE GEORGE, Aug. 5.-The body of Cal Wood was buried in a mountain graveyard in the town of Thurman yesterday afternoon. The coffin was a plain tox, without handles. There was some trouble in getting a clergy-A new steamship company.

A new steamship company has been formed by Brooklyn men, for the purpose of carrying passengers and freight to Bar Harbor and St. Johns, N. B. The company will be known as the Winthrop Steamship Company. Weekly trips will be made from Fier 29. East laver, Louis E. Ransom has been elected President, and Thomas W. Partlett Secretary.

Another Circular to the American Bishops.

The Roman correspondent of the Catholic News cables that the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda has just issued another circular to the American Bishops, dated July 31. The Pope has also appointed Archbishop Clasca, an Augustinian, to be pro-Secretary of General Propaganda and the future successor to Archbishop Persico.

I am to officiate, tut the liev. Mr. Jenkins of Creas tentre, when requested to do so, entered the pulit and delivered an address. The church was crowded weth farmers and mean the pulity in the pulity is accounted the pulity and division and the fact of the second of the pulity and the pulity is an adversary of the pulity is a company of the pulity of the dead man, who are under indictment, charged with being accessory to the murder, at the next term of court.

Miss Gage Buss for \$80,000.

Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 5.—Miss Bertha Gags. a well-known school teacher of this place, has caused considerable.

bringing a breach of promise suit against Themas Matthews, also of this place, for SECOND damages. She alleges that Matthews is the father of her one-read child. Matthews is a well toole young tesiness man about town, and is well known throughout the

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AN ITALIAN CRUISER COMING.

She Will Escort the Transport Carrying the Statue of Columbus.

The statue of Columbus which the Italian citizens of the country are going to present to this city on the occasion of our Columbian celebration, in commemoration of the discovery of America, is expected here within two months. It is the work of an Italian sculptor, Gaetano Russo, and is now receiving its linishing touches in Italy. It will erose the ocean on a transport, which will be accompanied by a cruiser of the Italian navy, the Giovanni Bausan. The arrival of the vessels will practically begin New York's big celebration.

The statue is 12% feet high, of marble, and stands on a richly ornamented column and

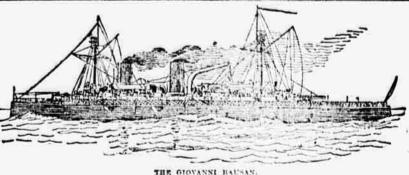
NO AMATIEUR ROBBERS THESE.

FRESNO, Aug. 5.- Many conflicting stories

one and in blowing up the express car with dynamite. They ran absolutely no risk of being shot, for by blazing away at every win-

dow opened by the passengers, they terrorized the whole train. Then they made the fireman

bombs was greater than that shown by any of the train bandits who have perpetrated previ-



pedestal of red granite, the whole 75 feet high. It is to be placed at the Eighth avenue entrances to Central Park. The statue will be divided into many portions, each of which will be packed separately and with great care in the hold of the transport. After its arrival here the statue will be built up from its site, piece by piece.

The transport in which it will be packed is the Garigliano, a steum vessel of RE tons. She is 189 feet long. 28 feet beam, and draws \$13 feet. She is a naval vessel, very lightly armed, and was built merely for the transportation of troops and stores. She carries only two guns. Her consort, the Glovanni Bausan, of our war ships.

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MR. TRIFFITT HAS A LECORD.

The Unanvery Career of the Deposed Chap-lain of the Obio Penttentiary. COLUMBUS, Aug. 5 .- It has been learned since the forced resignation of Chaplain are told by those who were erewitnesses of Triffitt of the Ohlo penitentiary, that the the train robbery, but all agree on one point reverend gentleman's wife left him in May. Mrs. Triffitt will file suit for divorce in Men- the nerve of veterans in the use of their weapdina county in a few days, and if he fights the case her lawyers will show that the reverend gentleman lead a double life. The Republican State Administration is disgusted with the many quarrels and scandals in the Ohio penitentiary, and many of the members are ask-ing who is responsible for the appointment of the floor. Their skill in the use of dynamite itentiary, and many of the members are askthis wolf in sheep's clothing. An investiga-tion of the matter shows that it was on the

this wolf in sheep's clothing. An investigation of the matter shows that it was on the recommendation of Gov. McKiniey that Triffitt was appointed. The latter came from Mendina, one of the counties in McKiniey's old district.

Detective Brown, a friend of the preacher, to-day called upon Mrs. Shepherd, the chief witness against him, and tried to get an acknowledgment from her that she might have been mistaken, when she said that she had seen Triffitt and a convict's wife together in his bedroom. She declined, and said she could not have been mistaken, as her husband had also been a witness of the occurrence.

Triffitt is well known in Marysville, having been the netting paster of the First Congregation of the cause of his indiscretions, it is known that he attempted to ruin a respectable young lady of his flock; that he was caugh in a stable at a late hour at hight waiting for the wife of its owner, and under such circumstances that he confessed everything to the husband and begged for morey, and that he corresponded with a notorious woman whose lefters were without signature, but postmarked Mansfeld, and sent her money. These marked Mansfeld, and sent her money, These heads of the right waiting for the husband and begged for morey, and that he corresponded with a notorious woman whose lefters were without signature, but postmarked Mansfeld, and sent her money. These letters were without signature, but bost-marked Mansfield, and sent her money. These facts leaking out, caused a demand for his resignation, which he tendered from the pul-pit the next day in a bitter tirade.

A Coney Island Feature for the Chicago i air.

CHICAGO, August 5 .- The Colossal Elephant a huge elephant of iron, wood, an I steel which will put the Coney Island elephant in the high. That of Chicago will be 200 feet high.

J. Mason Kirbey of New Broaklyn, G. H. henton of New York, and F. B. Benton of Chicago
are the incorporators. The company has secured the patent right for the colossal elephant business in Himois. The cost of the
elephant will be \$250,000.

The elephant will be erected outside the
Exposition buildings. In the legs elevators
will be run. The interforms to be divided into
sumptuously equipped apartments, parfors,
dining rooms, and deneing halls. The trunk
and tall will be flexible, and the floppy cars
will also be full of vitality.

Matrimonial Infelicities of Bernard Quiun, Bernard Quinn was arraigned before Justice Haves of Newark vesterday morning for deserting his wife, and his excuse was that his wife had brought a plane into the house. He tors. They drilled a hole about one inch in said that he objected to the piano, because his wife tried to play it when she knew no more about the instrument than he did about a diddle. He said that his wife was getting too gay for him, and that she went to a plants one night when she told him that she was geting to a wake, and that on another deceasion she stayed out all night. Mrs. Quinn interrupted him by saying that he was lying. Quinn said that be warned his wife not longet the plant, and he concluded that she thought more of the instrument than she did of him. It broke the plant before leaving home.

"Justice Hayes committed him to not be suse he could not give bonds in \$200.10 pay his wife \$3 a week. wife tried to play it when she knew no more

ELIZABETH, Aug. 5.-Venerable Mother Walburga, who established the Benedictine Convent of St. Walburga in this city twenty-five years ago, celebrated to-day her silver jubilee. She has charge also of the convents of the order in Newark, Carlstudt, and Bayonne, and Company of Chicago announces that it will erect at Manchester, N. Y. Her most successful work, however, was the sending five years also of fourteen Sisters to the Republic of Foundor, where four convents have been esshade. The Coney Island colossus is 100 feet high. That of Chicago will be 200 feet high. tablished in its principal cities. The Bishop of Feundor, as a token of gratitude, sent the Mother Superior as a gift on her silver anni-versary the deads of two houses, worth \$20,-000, while the members of the confraternity in Ecuador sent her a purse of \$500. The histers here give a purse of \$500 and many promi-pent tathodes of New Jorsey sent her valua-

Benedictine Convent in Elizabeth.

nd Cathodies of your son steel of congratu-

Gornd to Leath by a Bull. Sanarous, Aug. 5. Thomas Gilchrist, a rich farmer to their in the town of Charlton in an inturated that, thickness went into his passings in the early morning to milk his harmless, and tecome infuriated while Gil-christ was talking a sow, and rushing upon him, gored him horrisly, so that he died.



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